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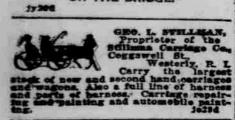
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## Where to Buy in Westerly Westerly Sees "A Day at the Ranch"

BUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY, Rodenburgh Production Delights a Big Aud'ence-D. A. R. Chapter Conference at Watch Hill-Casino Outing for Children of the Catholic Parish-Glass Sprinkled In Auto Path.

hurried to the Westerly hospital, under the care of Or. John Champlin. Rea-lizing that it was an extremely dan-gerous case, Dr. Keefe of Providence

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The Ladles' Aid society of the Un-ion Eaptist church held its monthly supper and annual midsummer sale

Green Ward Chapter. Thursday afternoon.

order of exercises

The old double-decker hand engine Hay Cart of Pawtucket, which was formerly the N. F. Dixon engine of Westerly, and not the Rhode Island One, did not make much of a showing in the squirting contest at the New England States Veteran Firemen's muster in Fall River Wednesday. The Hay Cart sent a horizontal stream 182 feet and 83-4 inches, and stood minth in the list of thirty-two competitors.

The first prize was won by the Alabama Coon, of Stoughton Mass, that forced a stream 234 feet 7 7-8 inches, and placed that engine in a class by itself in the contest. The second prize winner was the Hancock of Brockton, 221 feet 31-2 inches, or about gleven feet better than its nearest, competitor, the Hingham Vet of Hingham, Mass. None of the seven Rhode Island machines had a look in for the prizes.

gerous case, Dr. Keefe of Providence was called, and an operation performed before midnight Drs. Champlin and Scanlon assisting. A few hours delay would have been fatal to the patient, and Mr. Heckschler is still in a critical condition.

There were many Daughters of the American Revolution at the summer conference of the Chapters of Rhode Island, under the auspices of Phebe

Rev. Frederick H. Decker, former paster of the Congregational church, Pawtucket, is now in charge of the Church House in Providence, a sort Church House in Providence, a sort of mission home One of the inmates was Louis H. Beach, age 75, who complained that he was suffering from tuberculosis and did not know what to do to check the disease. A fellow inmate suggested wood alcohol as a remedy. Subsequently Mr. Beach bought a half pint bottle of the poisonous fluid and drank nearly all of it. He died from the effects Wednesday.

About two hundred children of the Sunday school connected with the Church of the Immeculate Conception. plenicked at the Wequetequock Casino, Thursday. The children marched in a body from the church to the terminal of the Groton-Stonington trolley road, and boarded special cars under the personal supervision of Superintendent Ryley. At the casino the day was spent in games, and Father McOscar, aided by Father Dunn, made the pleasure continuous. These annual outings have usually been held at, Waten Hill.

Some fellow, meaner than the

Some fellow, meaner than the poisoner of dogs, has strewn broken glass on the Post road in the vicinity of Havershaw for a distance of nearly balf a mile. This is a fine macadam road and much used by automo-bilists bound to Narragansett Pier, Newport and Boston and by those bound to Westerly, Watch Hill, New lines sewport and Boston and Sew York, and huncreds of automobiles pass over the road daily. It was the evident malicious interest of the glass thrower to cut the rubber tires and put the automobile owners to trouble and exautomobile owners to trouble owners to trouble and exautomobile owners to trouble owners to trouble owners to trouble owners to trouble owners swept to the side of the road. The survived by her parents and four sis-fellow probably drove along the road ters, Mrs, George Spear and Mary, during the night and smashed beer Charlotte and Winifred Clark. She bottles on the hard surface. The mat-ter is being investigated by special de-to Westerly when quite young

A Day at the Ranch is the title of the Western Play produced in Bliven Opera house Thursday evening by local amateurs under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Rodenbaugh, for the benefit of Brucker Camp. No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans. The piece was smoothly presented, showing patient, careful and thorough rehearsal by the participants, and all took well their parts. There was a satisfactory attendance and the specialties introduced by the cow boys, the ranch girls, the indians, tenderfeet, and the Irish, Dutch and Hebrew comedians,

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To Necessary Legislation-The Plant is Not Perfect-Seeks to Correct all Abuses and to Give Satisfactory Service - The Mutual Relation of the Public and the Railroad Demands This-The Right Sort of Legislation May Be Beneficial.

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Watch Hill

Covernor on time in Connecticut regarding and the restingly There in the every public service corporation. A majority of the directors of this couples than has so has been as a restingly as a constraint of the service of the covers of the cover thoughts suggested were interestingly Senator Louis W. Arnold, who has been confined to his home by filness for several days, was able to make a trip to Providence Thursday.

scope of its powers.

We write you without direct authority of the association which we represent, but without fear of its disapproval. Should you see fit to address Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dock started Thursday morning for their summer place in Lang Syne, New Hampshire, where they will spend a week. They are accompaned by Joseph Newall of Westerly and Miss A. Hart of Paris. The trip is being made in Mr. Dock's automobile a communication to us on the subject we will place this letter and your reply thereto in the hands of every member of our association, and have no doubt that substantially all of them will find the matter so interesting as to give it early publication,
Yours respectfully,
EVERETT G. HILL,

ARTHUR S, BARNES. Secretary. The Connecticut Editorial Association.

The New York, New Haven and Hart-ford Railroad Company. President's Office. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 24, 1910. Messrs. Everett G. Hill, President, Arthur S. Barnes, Secretary, Connecticut Editorial Association, New ticut Editorial Ass Hayen, Connecticut:

ter of the 8th instant, in which you ask me for my opinion about proposed leg-islation to regulate public service cor-

Organization.

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Is It Against the Organization?

Valuable Dog Killed. In the country at large there are also Nelson Bunnis lost a valuable bird log Thursday, An automobile coming lown Prospect hill struck the animal appearances indicating the influence of a particular prejudice against railroad companies. I wish very much that le every man, before indulging in any st vague prejudice of this sort, would stop it

Nown Prospect his struck the animal which was crossing the street. Mr. Bunnis would not have taken \$50 for the animal. The owner of the auto-mobile drove a Rhode Island car. Infant's Burial. The funeral of Minnie Doucett, in-fant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Doucett, took place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial, was in St. Pat-Miss Anna Larkin of Niantic, R. L. was the guest Thursday of Mrs. Car-

Last Thursday Half Holiday. Mystic was a deserted place Thursday afternoon. All the grocery stores in town closed at noon and all lovers of sport went to the Poquonnoc driving park for the races. The merry go rounds attracted all the children. The main streets ha da deserted look. This is the last week of the summer schedule for the stores to close.

At Postmasters' Outing Postmaster Courtland C. Potter of systic and Postmaster Nathaniel and Postmaster Nathaniel of Stonington were at Ocean beach Thursday attending the annual meeting of the postmaster of this Mrs. James Russell and Mrs. Charles

A 1760 "ALMANACK." Precious Possession of Cakville Man -Gives Stage Routes Through Con-

Frank T. Allen of Oakville has a remarkable collection of "almanacks" that have been in his family for many generations. The oldest antedates the American revolution and the birth of Napoleon by some years bearing the date 1760, the year of the accession of George III. The author (almanacs had authors in those days) was Nathaniel Ames, and the Almanack was published in "Boston in New England," and you could buy them for three shillings a dozen or 7 coppers single. The first page inside cover reads in met as follows:

San Francisco is to have an expo-sition in 1915. Not an exposition of Municipal graft this time.—Grand

Pitchfork Useful There. Word has it that Senator Tillman inds farming better than "playing poli-ics."—Boston Advertiser,

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of the great business placed under their charge and the interests of the public whom this railroad serves. They

poration in Connecticut, to give us your views on the entire subject, including what sort of a public service commission, if any, you would favor, the manner of its appointment and the scope of its powers.

We write you without direct authors, the association which the service first find distant markets of the association which the service correction of the country. The raw products of its manufacture come from a distance. kats. The prosperity of New England is dependent upon the maintenance of freight rates which are no heavier then its industries can bear. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroud company is all the time contending for the maintenance of such ways. ing for the maintenance of such prope freight rates as shall justly protect New England industries against their competitors in other parts of the Unit-

In the matter of public service, the officers of this railroad are all aware that the best and indeed the only way to secure for a railroad the highest degree of prosperity is to attract the greatest possible business, by giving the best possible service. Injury to Railroads-Injury to Public.

In their turn, I think Connecticut people ought to realize clearly that any political action which materially de-Dear Sirs: I have received your leter of the 8th instant, in which you ask
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More Specific Discussion Necessary. I could answer the questions of your letter more specifically if I knew more companies. I wish very much that every man, before indulging in any vague prejudice of this sort, would stop to think what a railroad really is.

In the first place, it is an enormous physical plant specially adapted to the performance of services of great general importance which has been expensed. eral importance, which has been cre-ated by the money of investors and the earnings of that money. In the sec-ond place, it is an enormous and com-plicated human organization.

simple remedies. It seems to the im-possible to intelligently discuss the remedies without having definitely in, mind the evils to be remedied. I think the intellectual atmosphere surround-ing this discussion would be much ing this discussion would be much cleared if there could be a preliminary consideration, in detail, of the evils which Connecticut men find to complain of in the conduct of their railroads.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company is an or-ganization of 35.000 men, every one of whom plays an essential part in the Specific Correction of Abuses. operation of the railroad. Acts of omission or neglect, often slight and generally very human, on the part of any one of thousands of these men may cause discomfort and often danger to a considerable number. Bad judgment or ill temper shown be individuals may I frankly avow that I am not opposed to any legislation which, after such consideration, may seem to be necessary for the correction of any real abuses, actual or threatened. I believe that any such legislation which is really necessary would benefit the railroad as much as the public. I have no doubt that the Eikins law forbidding rebates to shippers has benefited the railroads of this country quite as much as it has the business world in general. I believe that the railroads are that the railroads of this country quite as much as it has the business world in general. I believe that the railroads and the state of the railroads are really as the railroad are really as the railroad as the railroad as much as the railroad as much as the public of the railroad as the railroad as really as the railroad as really as the railroad as the or ill temper shown by individuals may be very annoying. Experiences of these kinds do occur, as they must always where human agency is relied upon. Yet ignoring entirely any personal con-tribution of my own, I may with pro-priety say of this great organization. taken as a whole, that its results will lieve that the main advantage which has accrued to the public from federal sults achieved by the organization of any railroad in this country, or of any similar body of men in the world. The Plant.

The plant of this company is not perfect. I can see perhaps more clearly than anybody else, how much money needs to be spent on it in order to nake it fully adequate. Yet I am not aware of any railroad in the country which has a plant on the whole more adapted to the service of the public.

Is There Prejudice Against Investors?

Stince early colonial days the govern.

Since early colonial days the government of Connecticut has been characterized by exceptional steadiness and Agitation.

justness of judgment. There is today no more thoughtful people in the world than the people of Connecticut. I have a right, therefore, to hope that the legislation regarding which you inquire will not be promoted or framed in response to any populistic clamor against railroads. Against what or against railroads. Against what or discussion. against railroads. Against what or whom would such a clamor be really directed? Against the investors? Over Statement of Abuses Desirable. tvetty thousand stockholders of the New York New Haven and Hartford Endircad company hold less than fifty shares of its stock. Most apparently

I respectfully ask you to invite a precise preliminary statement of the abuses which are found in the experience of this state to need correction, in the librarity in the librarity. order that we may discuss intelligently of many individuals—men, women and the nature of the remedies to be ap-blicten. None of the investors in the plied to cure the evils done or threat-Yours respectfully, C. S. MELLEN, President. securities of this company receives more than a fair return on the money which they have paid for these securi-

Is there to be a clamor against the operating organization? If so, it is fair to ask against what element of the organization this clamor is directed. I like raising bananas in the tropical presume that very many can suggest.

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clothing being worn the entire year. The soil is very fertile, alfalfa being very easy to raise, and it is quite com-

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It is fourteen years fince Miss Coughlin's last trip east, and she talks very interestingly of the west and of Arizona, which was recently made a state.

Phoenix is one of the largest citles in the state, with a population of about 15,000, which is double that figure in the winter, when the people from the east go westward to enjoy the delightful climate.

Summer lasts from May until October, the temperature often reaching 120 degrees. Very little rain fails in this part of the country and since last January there was only one day that the sun did not shine. Sand storms occur quite frequently and windows and doors have to be closed tightly while they are in progress. The air is much cooler afterward.

The climate is delightful, summer clothing being worn the entire year. The soil is very fertile, alfalfa being Mayor Buckingham put the Indian

the city attorney, who assured him that he could do what he did and still act within his legal rights.

country.

There are many churches, theaters, hotels, and a splendid hospital under the direction of the Sisters of Mercy.
No pennies are in circulation, a nickel being the smallest coin used.
Most New Englanders having once yed in Arizona would never think of Miss Coughly. Most New Englanders having once lived in Arizona would never think of living in the east again.

Miss Coughlin is a business woman and runs a large department store. She will visit in Boston, New York and Chicago before her return west.

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